

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1897.

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SHORT LINE GENERAL OFFICES

Building to Be Specially Con-
structed for Head-
quarters.

THE CONTRACTS ALL SIGNED

Structure to Go Up on the On-
tario Hotel Site.

It Will Cost Not Less Than Seventy-
five Thousand Dollars and Will be
Ready for Occupancy by July 1—
Will Be a Handsome Building—
The Latest Railway News.

If any one has had a doubt as to
the general offices being located
essentially a Salt Lake road after March
15, that doubt must be dispelled by
this time.

When the plan for reorganization was

portant change in rates from Chicago
and Mississippi river points to Utah
common points, effective March 20,
the same being brought about by in-
crement of the special tariff put in on
Nov. 16th of last year to cover ship-
ments of the Ogden Power Dam com-
pany.

The old rate was \$1.40 and \$1.25
from Chicago and from the Mississippi
river, and the special rate put in, and
now in effect, is 80 cents per 100 from
Chicago and 75 cents from the river to
Utah common points, on mining, mill-
ing, power plant machinery, bolts,
nuts, washers, iron bridge material,
iron pipe, iron roofing (including cor-
rugated iron), structural iron, steel
plates, and rivets, will be pulled out on
that date, and another tariff published
same date. The new tariff will be 80
cents per 100 from Chicago, and 75
cents per 100 from Mississippi river to
Utah common points, and will be in
force until May 31. But in the run will
be embraced only mining, electric,
and hydraulic machinery, all other
commodities above mentioned being
eliminated on and after that date. Such
elimination, embracing so wide a
range of commodities closely allied
with machinery, is important to the
shipping public.

GOING TO THE FIGHT.

The Missouri Pacific Will Run a
Special Train.

Colonel Kooser yesterday received
from General Passenger Agent Towns-
end of the Missouri Pacific an itiner-
ary of a special train for Carson via
Salt Lake. It will consist of Pullman
sleepers and diners, in charge of O. M.
Lanham of Indianapolis and will come
over the Denver & Rio Grande and Rio
Grande Western.

The Missouri Pacific is preparing a
series of special "fight" tickets, to be
used by the occasion.

Trains will leave St. Louis 10 p. m.,

CHIEF INTEREST IS IN CORBETT

California Lad is Doing Hard
Work at Carson.

DON'T LIKE ROAD WORK

IT STIFFENS HIS LEGS AND IM-
PEDES FOOT WORK.

A Practical Illustration of the Hit-
ting Power of the Champion—
Billy Woods is Knocked About
Like a Feather, and Three Others
Who Went Through Four Rounds
with Corbett Were Ready to Quit
When Jim Gave the Word.

Carson, Nev., March 5.—The north-
western, which blew up last night,
rocked the cottonwood trees all day
and raised immense clouds of dust to
blind pedestrians. It evaporated the
snow and water and left the highways
as dry as a bone.

More snow is threatening tonight, but
the barometer indications are fair.

All the pugilists were out on the road
before noon, and each of them worked
out to the satisfaction of the critics.

The chief interest centered about
Corbett.

Saved a Knockout.
Rochester, N. Y., March 5.—Joe Dun-
fee of Syracuse, won from Jim Butler
of Brooklyn, at the Rensselaire Athletic
club here last night. Referee Tommy
Dixon stopped the bout after one min-
ute and fifty seconds of the sixth round
to save Butler from being knocked out.
Dunfee had it easy after the second
round and Butler stood terrific punish-
ment.

At San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.—Rain-
ing, track muddy.

Six furlongs, purse—Lizzie H won,
Teachery second, Tulare third. Time
1:17.

Seven furlongs, selling—San Marco
won, Doctor G second, Tar and Tartar
third. Time 1:32.

Six furlongs, purse—Cash Day won,
Applause second, Tuxedo third. Time
1:16.

One and one-half miles, purse—Ar-
gentino won, Monte Fosse second, Lo-
seout third. Time 2:43.

Seven furlongs, selling—Gutta Percha
won, Frank K second, Molokai third.
Time 1:31.

Mile, selling—Stenter won, Baquet
second, George Palmer third. Time
1:45.

Five furlongs, purse—Montgomery
won, Femen second, Fly third. Time
1:02.

LAUGHABLE, VERY.

All Toughs Will Be Kept From Car-
son City!

San Francisco, March 5.—W. A. Clark
of Dallas, Tex., business partner of
Dan Stuart, informed the United As-
sociated Presses that he has this eve-
ning arranged for the services of 100
Pinkerton detectives. They will be
stationed at Reno to watch for in-
coming crooks and to prevent them

BRITISH PRESS AND MCKINLEY

Various Views as to His Inaugu-
ral Address.

NO TWO EXACTLY AGREE

STANDARD SAYS IT IS MILD
AND NOT UNPLEASING.

Standard Foresees Blows Aimed at
British Industries—News Believes
That on the Whole the Address
is Most Satisfactory and Reas-
uring—Chronicle Doubts the
Honesty of the Declaration
Against Trusts—Times Thinks
the Promise Given to Protec-
tion Idea is of a Most Uncom-
promising Form, and Must End
All Coalition Between Republi-
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ON A BROAD BASE.

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(Rep.) commenting satirically upon

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 dress, says:

President McKinley has spoken as

those expected who had the highest

conception of his character. He has

held to nominate the house officials of

the Fifty-fifth congress which will

convene in extraordinary session on the

following Monday and so far as can

be heard of the present official list will

be renominated without opposition.

from a protective tariff. This is the
broad base of the pyramid of policy.

REMARKABLY SIMPLE.

The Advertiser (Rep.) says: Presi-
dent McKinley gives every guarantee
of a business administration that an
inaugural message can express. Like
his letter of acceptance of the Republi-
can nomination, his first communi-
cation as president, addressed to the
people, is remarkable for its simplicity
of statement, its wholesome and wel-
come freedom from rhetorical pre-
tense and the strong accent of com-
mon sense that pervades it.

HOPES FOR THE BEST.

The World (Dem.) says: President
McKinley's inaugural address touches
with candor upon nearly every
question of importance now be-
fore the country. We must all hope
for the best and wish Mr. McKinley
every success. If he shall restore
prosperity and make the government
better and the people happier, he will
deserve well of his country.

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

The Herald (Ind.) says: In his first
message as president to the American
people Mr. McKinley makes an ex-
pected plea for protection, and an-
nounces that he will summon congress
to meet in special session on March 13
to impose higher tariff duties. The
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